

County moves to ban contruction along Carmel Valley Road

By JULIE HANDGEN

NEW CONSTRUCTION closer than 100 feet to a ten-mile stretch of Carmel Valley Road may be banned next month by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

A supervisors' hearing on the proposal, approved by the County Planning Commission Sept. 21, will probably be scheduled in mid-October.

The move to protect the roadsides is regarded as a first step toward obtaining "scenic highway" status for the two-lane road.

Existing structures would be exempt from the ban and construction variances could be granted in selected cases.

Roadside areas that would be affected on the south side of Carmel Valley Road are situated between Robinson Canyon and Laureles Grade Roads. On the north side, the 100-foot zone would stretch from Via Petra to Dorris Drive, near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The proposal first was introduced by county planners at a meeting July 18. The setback concept is contained in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Planners faced moderate opposition to the plan at the July meeting attended by some citizens and members of the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Boards.

NO ONE CRITICIZED the proposal at last week's hearing, but Planning Commissioner Peter Cailotto predicted the supervisors might face renewed opposition at the upcoming hearing.

The hearing likely will be scheduled on Tuesday, Oct. 25, according to Robert Slimmon, the county zoning administrator.

Although approval of the setback lines was unanimous Sept. 21, Commissioner Cailotto balked earlier at a blanket okay. He said he preferred a "meandering" boundary

for the setback zone instead of the arbitrary 100-foot line. The zone would be measured from Carmel Valley Road's right-of-way, meaning the place where the roadway shoulders would be if the road had four lanes.

Told the "meandering" line might be thrown out in court, Cailotto then suggested an interim boundary until a final Carmel Valley Master Plan is adopted.

DISAGREEING WITH CAILOTTO, Commissioner William Peters, himself a Valley resident, said, "We are experiencing

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one of the biggest building booms in Carmel Valley. We could wait six months or a year, but it would just make the situation worse than now.

"This is the kind of planning tool that should be implemented whether we have a master plan or not," said Peters, speaking of the buffer zone plan. He also told Cailotto the master plan probably would not be adopted until the middle of next year.

When the proposal was discussed in July, Peters explained that the regional concept was to designate the road as a scenic highway. He said 100-foot setbacks are desired for that classification.

Scenic routes are approved by the state legislature after being recommended by both the county supervisors and planning

commission.

THE SCENIC DESIGNATION, however, does not preclude road widening. "What it would mean is that rather than it being a four-lane freeway, it would be given a more aesthetic appearance," said Slim-

mon.

Many Valley dwellers oppose the widening of Carmel Valley Road, fearing it would hasten development in the area. Last year, the Monterey County supervisors removed funding for new road construction for the next five years.



CARA STACEY, three-year-old daughter of Val and Ken Stacey, was one of the guests at Our Lady of Mount Carmel's

barbecue. Photos and the story appear inside on page 2. (George T. C. Smith photo)

Flood precaution

Authorities offer free sandbags

A limited supply of bags that Carmel Valley residents can fill with sand in the event of flooding is available for free at two local fire stations.

The sandbags are being furnished because authorities fear flooding may result from the fire damage to the Marble-Cone watershed.

Bags are available at the Carmel Valley

Fire Department, Via Contenta, in Carmel Valley Village, and at the fire station on Rio Road, between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1.

Since the quantity is limited, persons who want larger quantities should make arrangements with a private supplier, according to Richard Andrews, county administrative officer.

Resort engineer blasts report

Marriott findings 'totally incorrect'

By JIM BARRETT

THE CHIEF ENGINEER CONNECTED with Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge has branded key ecological findings about the proposed resort "totally incorrect."

An environmental impact report about the sprawling 271-acre development warned of significant traffic congestion and potential problems with water supplies and sewage disposal. Prepared by the County Planning Department, the report was published in July for comment from the public.

County authorities released a full text of the written comments Friday. The letters included one from the Carmel Planning Commission that was released early by the local panel. It assailed the impact report as

"cursory and incomplete."

Criticism of the report's findings came from Carl L. Hooper, a civil engineer with Bestor Engineers Inc., Monterey. In his letter, Hooper said their findings were based on faulty assumptions about occupancy at the lodge.

His letter was among several others written by groups or individuals concerned with the golf-and-tennis resort.

The lodge would be situated at the mouth of the Carmel River and it needs a use permit from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors before it can be built.

The supervisors are scheduled to consider certifying the report Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the county courthouse in Salinas. The meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. If certified, the

report is given to the county planning commission, which could grant the use permit after conducting a public hearing on the development.

HOOPER CLAIMED KEY FINDINGS in the report were wrong because county planners based them on a 100 per cent occupancy factor at the proposed 376-room lodge. "There are only rare occasions when a hotel would be completely full. A 75 per cent factor is more realistic," Hooper said this week.

In brief, Hooper said:

- Car trips to the lodge would total about 1,325 a day. The report had listed 4,082.
- Water consumption estimates in the

report were overstated. Hooper said figures regarding irrigation needs were at least double what would be needed in the most demanding of weather conditions.

• A warning in the report that the underground water table might drop because of demands on wells at the site was minimized by the civil engineer. "No evidence exists to indicate any appreciable lowering of groundwater under the full-scale pumping for golf course irrigation during the 1977 drought," Hooper wrote.

The Marriott lodge would be built next to the 36-hole Rancho Canada Golf Course. Part of the course, one nine-hole link, would be removed for the hotel itself.

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under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Parish barbecue attracts 200 families



STEAKS DONE to perfection were cooked by barbecue chairman Ray Lucido and chefs Al Mohr, David Cummings and Jack Wade.

MORE THAN 200 families and friends of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish attended the "End o' Summer" barbecue at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

General Chairman Ray Lucido reported something for everyone: volleyball, horseshoes, sack races and an egg toss.

Ed Lee was in charge of children's games, and many prizes given throughout the afternoon were made by the ladies of the parish, who had baked sweets and made floral arrangements, canned goods and handicrafts.

Among the many who contributed toward the successful day were Don Cummings, Diane and Jack Wade, Dean Diaz, David Cummings, Bill Farley and Al Mohr. Lou Allaire, who cochaired the event, also served as bingo caller. Ray's wife, Pat Lucido, assisted along with Thelma Savoldi, Delores McGlochlin, Barbara Allard, Joan Hentges, Lori Sweiss, Marie Seliskar and Linda and Warren Kaufman.

Music booster luncheon

FRIENDS OF THE HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars will conduct its annual business luncheon at noon Wednesday, Oct. 5. The "Country Luncheon" will be served in the theater at the Hidden Valley campus on West Carmel Valley Road. Nominations for officers for the coming year are scheduled and some musical surprises in the program are promised. Guests are invited.

Autograph party at Thunderbird

An autograph party at the Thunderbird Bookstore in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, is planned to celebrate the publication of *Haiku in Five Places* by Marilou Tomblin. Mrs. Tomblin will be present to autograph copies of her book from noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

A Carmel resident for seven years, Mrs. Tomblin is a teacher for the Carmel Adult School. She has written haiku as a hobby for many years. She previously published a cookbook, *Cookie Originale*, and has had several haiku printed in *The Poetry Shell*, a local

magazine of verse.

The book is a collection of her haiku about five places: sea, shore, hills, garden and soul. It is illustrated with

photographs taken by her son, a Mill Valley attorney.

For more information, phone 624-1803.

Degrees for 13 collegiates

A TOTAL OF 13 students from the Carmel and Carmel Valley area were among the more than 75 Peninsula residents who received degrees during the summer session at Monterey Peninsula College.

Students who received associate in arts degrees were Steven M. Berger, Barbara Delongchamp Drye, Denise Lechelle Knight, Roddy Maskrey Padgham, Roger Lee Pellett, Dean Michael Provence, Elizabeth Holt Sutton and Pamela J. Thomas, all of Carmel; and Dorothy Ann Bommarito, Margaret R. Domras and Kathy Henderson Peters, all of Carmel Valley.

Students who received associate in science degrees were Francis M. Ivie and William Cook Moffitt III, both of Carmel.

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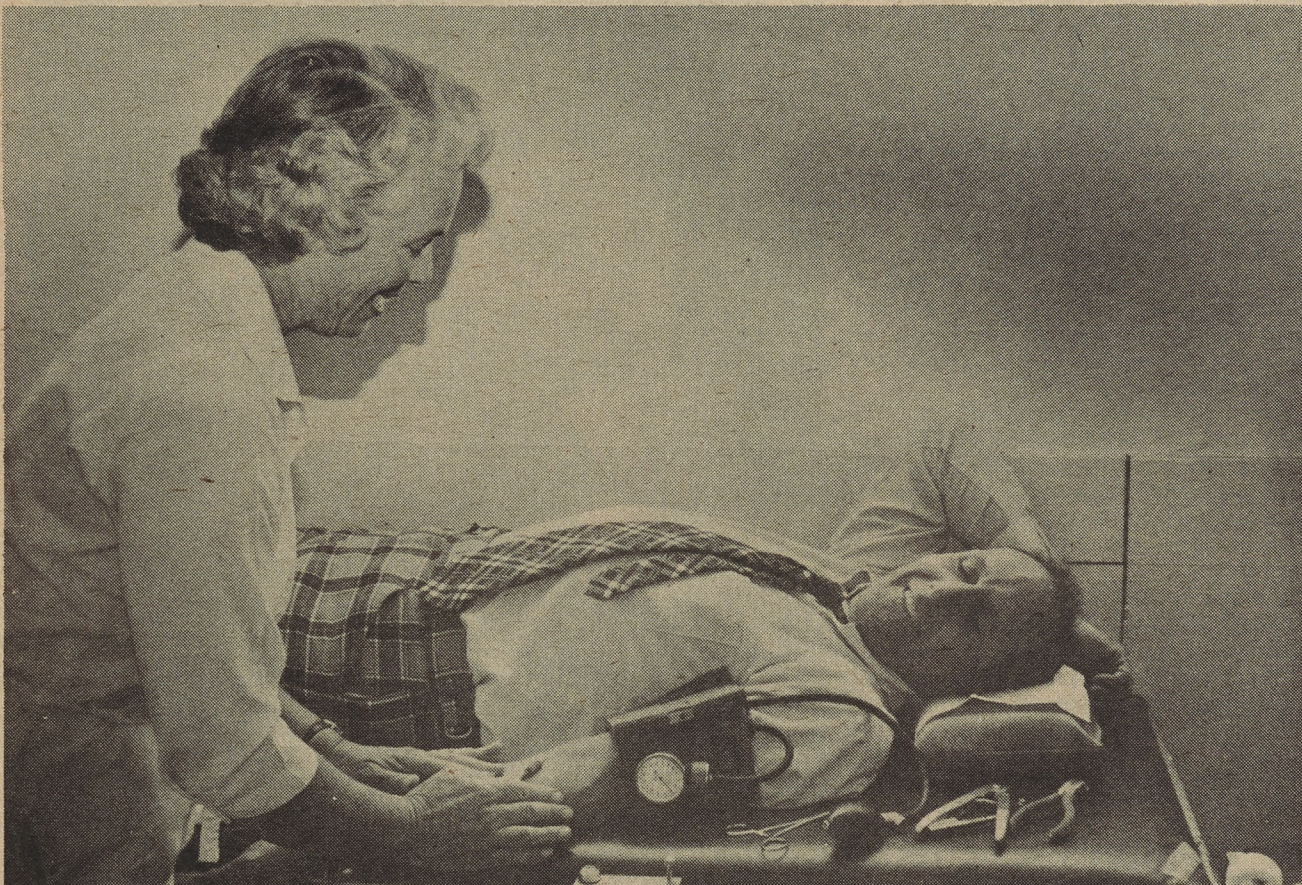
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LOU ALLAIRE, a donor when the first Bloodmobile came in 1959, has given more blood than anyone to the Valley project. Assisting the record holder is Marian Mee. (Red Cross photo)

Bloodmobile visits Valley Thursday

POSTERS REMINDING RESIDENTS of the Oct. 6 arrival of the Bloodmobile at the Community Center appeared around the Valley last week, the work of Mrs. Richard King's Junior Girl Scout Troop 202, whose community service will earn for them the Scouting "Sign of the Stars for Community Organization" award.

Other reminders of the vital Red Cross program, 3 to 6:30 p.m. next Thursday, are reservation tables at the Post Office, the Carmel Valley Market and the Village Market on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 3. Residents who wish to make an appointment are invited to leave their names with any of these volunteers: Dorothy Chappell, Marie Rich and Mmes. Gordon Wells, Richard King, Frank Young, John

Scudder, William Fielo and Clifford Bolgard.

Telephone volunteers hope to encourage more donors than the 99 who came last time. They include Mmes. John Darch, Bertram Heckenlaible, George Groves, Walter Kittagawa, Otto Huebner, David Allard, John Kvenild, Thomas Farrell, Gordon Crosby, and Jack Granoff and Vera Stokes and Pamela Feld.

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Valley Blood Bank chairwoman, would like to thank the Jamesburg Players, who took down the "Fantasticks" banner early so that the Blood Bank banner could go up across Carmel Valley Road. She urges anyone who has not enjoyed the play at the Community Center to attend the closing performances on Oct. 7 or 8.

CV Little League benefit okayed

AN ANNUAL FUND-RAISER for youth baseball titled "Harvest Ball and Raindance" was recently established by the executive board of the Carmel Valley Little League.

The date of the event was tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12, but the location has not been confirmed. Anyone interested in helping plan the ball should call Kathy

Sparr at 659-3018.

The ball is designed to raise money for maintenance and improvement of Little League facilities in Carmel Valley.

Members of the executive board are Jim Shakal, president; Bill Owen, vice president; Nancy Dice, secretary; and Robert Wirtz, treasurer.

A hike through Garland Park

A five-mile hike through Garland Park in Carmel Valley is on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club for Saturday, Oct. 1. Members of other chapters and interested nonmembers are welcome to join the excursion.

The hike will follow a circuitous route to Snively's Ridge and back to the visitors' center.

Bring water and snacks or lunch, and wear boots. Meet at Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd., at 8:10 a.m. or at Garland Park at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, phone leader Martha Crow, 372-1858.

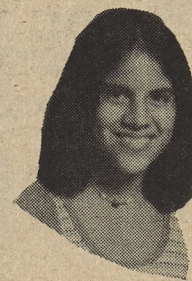
Academic praise for 13 Carmel seniors

THIRTEEN SENIORS at Carmel High School have been given "commended student" status in the 1978 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Less than 2 per cent of the nation's seniors received the honor. The 13 seniors have been eliminated from the semifinals in scholarship competition, but the scholarship

corporation will recommend each of them for admission and financial aid at two of the universities they seek to attend.

The students named were Larry Cummings, Lynne L. Fenton, Robert M. Grant, Karen G. Kabat, David M. Long, Sean M. Lormans and Sean I. Moore. Others listed were Jill M. Richetts, Lisa E. Schoenig, Albert Tao, Melody Paige Tate, Tina G. Wald and Belle Yang.



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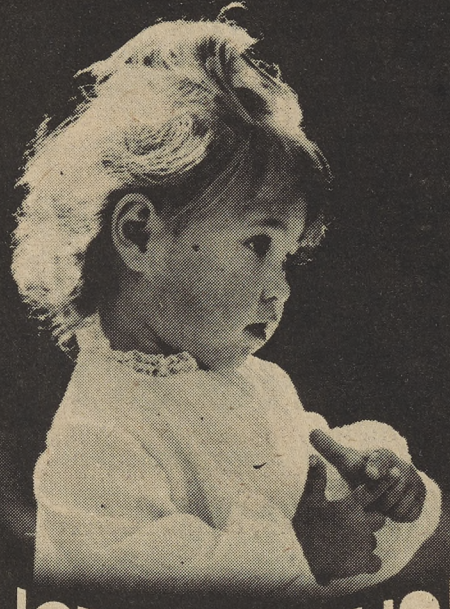
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White Cane Day readied by Lions

CARMEL VALLEY LIONS Club President Frank Catalano invites Valley neighbors to join the club in celebrating the 25th anniversary of White Cane Day. There will be club representatives in local shopping areas on Oct. 1 and 2.

The first White Cane Day introduced a new concept in fund raising: 100 per cent of all donations went into each club's Sight and Blind Service Fund. The small cost of materials is paid from the club's administrative fund.

Fred O. Summer, chairman of the 1976 drive in the organization's California-Nevada district, announced that the 840 clubs in the district received and supplied more than \$500,000 last year. This provided funds for thousands of persons with visual handicaps.

In addition, the Valley Lions support the Monterey Peninsula Blind Center and the Lions Eye Foundation in San Francisco.

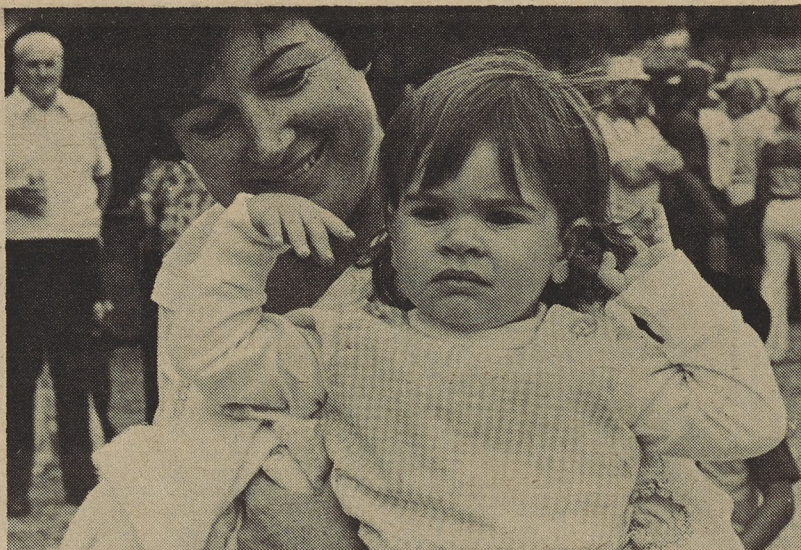
"Won't you give a Lion's share as you wear a Lions White Cane Days lapel pin?" asks Valleyite Frank Catalano.

Mideast theme for women's luncheon

THE CARMEL VALLEY Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 5, for lunch at the Carmel Valley Inn. The social hour will begin at noon, with the luncheon scheduled for 1 p.m.

Reservations should be made by Friday, Sept. 30. Shirley Sargent (625-2731) is the chairwoman of the telephone committee and the other members are Nellie Mirani (659-2454) and Vera Stokes (659-4286).

The program, illustrated with slides, will be "Life in Saudi Arabia," presented by Richard and Martha Bovard of Carmel. Martha will also show women's costumes and comment on women's lifestyles in that nation. The Bovards lived in Saudi Arabia for several years while Richard was associated with the Arabian American Oil Co.



SUNDAY'S FIESTA AT the Carmel Mission brought hundreds out to enjoy the sun. There were mom and daughter, Pat and Molly Brennan (upper photo), and Al Giordano and Vicki Heisinger (pictured above). Friends met up at the fiesta and spent the afternoon chatting like Harry Downie, Pete Kimbal and W. W. Johnson (photo, upper right). (George T. C. Smith, photos)

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Ghost Choir rehearsal

THE RIPPLING RIVER Drama and Comedy Group, directed by Paul Evertsberg, has volunteered to join in the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Halloween festivities. Members have formed a Ghost Choir which will rehearse Oct. 10, 17 and 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. They invite anyone who enjoys singing "Pumpkin Carols" to join them at the rehearsals. Just come to Eskaton, where you will be welcomed by the "phantom maestro" and his melodious spirits.

GOP Club hosts tea

THE CARMEL Republican Women's Club Fifth Annual Fall Tea and Elephant Fair is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel.

Each member of the club has been asked to donate items for sale at the fund-raising event open to residents of the community.



New managing editor, Jim Barrett.

New editor is appointed

JIM BARRETT has been named managing editor of the Carmel Pine Cone and the Carmel Valley Outlook.

Barrett, 25, assumed his duties on Sept. 20. A native of California, Barrett had been the editor of the weekly Sunnyvale Scribe since May 1974.

Both the Pine Cone and the Sunnyvale newspaper have been praised for news reporting excellence by the publishing industry. In 1970, the Pine Cone won awards for general excellence and community service from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. The Sunnyvale newspaper won similar honors in 1975.

"The emphasis on local news and local people is the most important service we can offer Carmel and the Valley. We plan to expand local coverage. The people in the Carmel area can expect more in-depth reporting about the events that affect them," said Barrett.

Barrett was a part-time reporter for Time magazine while he attended the journalism school at San Jose State University. He also served as a volunteer announcer at an educational radio station in the San Jose area.

He is married to the former Kathe Jane Sims. Barrett and his wife will move to the Carmel area in October.

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& Shaw collaborated on the Pebble Beach project, with Brook-Kothlow doing the total design, complete construction drawings and construction supervision. The Eastwoods also employed Brook-Kothlow to design the Hog's Breath Inn of Carmel.

People began to hear of "the bridge timber houses," and projects began to flow in. George, Jennifer and their two daughters decided to make their home in Carmel Valley. They rented the River Ranch, and more recently have leased Joan Baez's former home, also in the Valley.

Brook-Kothlow has designed houses in Big Sur, Otter Cove in the Highlands, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Carmel. He also designed the Carmel

Valley Montessori School. Currently he is building a home of his own, also unique architecturally, on a site in the Valley. It is solar heated and designed around three separate areas connected by a 17-foot-high, unheated solarium. The intricate plan calls for a multi-level home, with garden and view for each bedroom. The house is in preliminary building stages now and one comment on the project has been that "it's a good blend of conservatism and liberal thinking, blending natural materials and new ideas in the medium of architecture."

Brook-Kothlow defers compliments about his work by saying, "If it weren't for Jennifer, I wouldn't be here doing this."

His wife smiles.

With the feeling of a shaded redwood grove, the pastoral warmth of soft shafts of sunlight, the coziness of a warm nest, George Brook-Kothlow's homes quietly shelter people, allowing them to move, to think, to meditate, to dream — with a roof — and skylights — over their heads.

Brook-Kothlow homes have appeared in several architectural publications. Their eye-catching quality, their strong lines, and their harmonious blending with the environment appeal to the home-builder on the Big Sur coast. And with Brook-Kothlow's unique talent for uniting man, dwelling and environment has followed a growing acclaim.

with nature.

This is where Wright is very strong philosophically in giving direction regarding organic expression. Wright's not the only one. The Grecian island towns, Italian hill towns, have done this for centuries. Natural architecture using indigenous materials, building on the earth, and with the earth, and expressing an organic sense of design, continuity and wholeness.

Q: As opposed to classic Greek architecture, which expressed symmetrical forms?

GBK: That had religious significance and was very focused and formal . . .

Q: Yours are more like a Japanese Taoist house.

GBK: The Japanese expressed through their design their particular philosophy in a very beautiful organic way, and I think Wright absorbed that culture and philosophy. They, it seems for me, more than any culture, beautifully express environmental relationships and natural landscapes.

Brook-Kothlow considers architecture an art, similar to music, composition, painting, sculpture, though today architecture is often not included in the fine arts.

Is he influenced by other architects? He feels Wright was very important, as he is to most architects. And though he is not directly influenced, he sees the importance of Alvar Aalto, a Finnish architect, Le Corbusier, and other masters of contemporary architecture. He is careful to qualify his ideals, however. "The intellectual approaches tend to be very non-humanistic if they become too abstract. So much of architecture is intuitive — sensing how things and people go together. Sensing what they need to live in, and sensing the design relationship. It's hard to really verbalize, but it comes out in the plan; it does or it doesn't."

George Brook-Kothlow doesn't need to say too much. His houses speak for themselves.



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complement the shapes of the wind-blown cypresses that surround the house.



INTERIOR of the Big Sur home of Bill and Claire Pentony, Brook-Kothlow's first project in this area. The massive beams are bridge timbers from the Russian River. (Morley Baer photo)

feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

Naturally, we have raised our children to be absolutely perfect. They are intelligent, well-educated, courteous and expert with horses. Other people's children, though! Other people's children tend to stop on number one. They may possibly be intelligent. Possibly. We wish to be charitable.

Every mother in the world shares the foregoing thoughts.

Every mother in the world is dubious of her children's friends.

Who left the gate open and let out the dog? It was the visiting child.

Who's doing all the screaming? Not my angel.

Where did Junior learn to cuss like that? From those terrible neighbor children.

Horse mothers are doubly dubious of their children's friends. Go to all the trouble of providing your own child with a pony and every kid in the neighborhood will be hanging around cadging rides.

This situation is handled the same as a swimming pool. Fences. Rules. No soda pop. Comprehensive insurance. Check with the kid's mother first: Is it all right if your child commits suicidal stupidity on my child's pony? We don't wish to be legally liable. Also, we require hard hats to be worn.

Never, never, never has my child selected a worthy playmate. None are already expert with horses. Very few qualify in the matter of courtesy. Those are the two matters on which we must educate all visiting children. If a child visits here often enough he will become well-educated,

courteous and expert with horses. The intelligence we still leave up to his parents to provide.

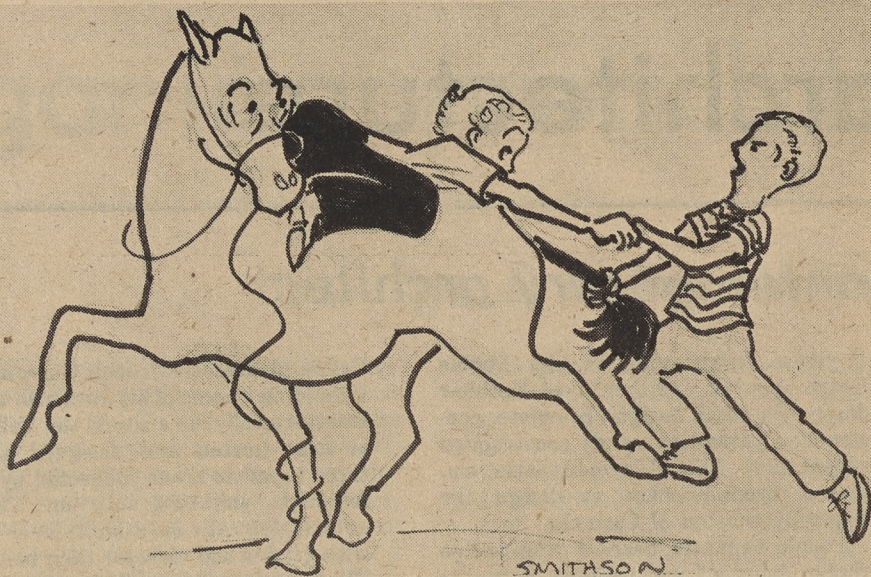
The first thing we teach visiting children is not to scream, run, fight, shoot BB guns, throw rocks or crack whips right next to the horses. Horses startle easily, and 1,500 lbs. of startled horseflesh can damage the property and injure children. Worse, it will injure 1,500 lbs. of horseflesh. Children and property are replaceable; horses are not. Children who startle horses will be replaced instantly.

We teach the children the correct way to lead a horse — beside it on the left. We teach them how to yank, not pull, on the lead shank. Would you believe eight-, nine- and ten-year-olds who don't know how to jerk a horse down?

Our experience has been that the smaller the mount, the more instantly visiting children learn to ride. You can't teach them of course; just provide horses in graduated sizes. Mainly we try to teach them to walk the first mile out and the last mile home. This is a major rule of horsemanship.

Walk at least five or ten minutes to give the poor horse a chance to unlimber his bones. Walk at the end of a ride to bring the pony in cool. Also, if you run our ponies toward home you'll be sitting on a runaway. All our ponies will head for the feed at top speed anytime they're within a mile of home. Any kid that lets the ponies get to the feed is going to be sent to his own home at top speed by this disgusted mother.

Please don't eat the daisies, children. And



"MY TURN! IT'S MY TURN NOW!"

in case we haven't yet told you all the things *not* to do, don't ride horses on sidewalks, landscaping, lawns, down the covered arcade in front of the stores or on the freeway. Also, don't park them in automobile parking lots and don't tie them to strange Ferraris. Horses' feet make large holes in lawns and Ferraris. And that's not the only kind of tracks they leave.

With some difficulty we corral all our own dogs and all the visiting dogs before the children-and-pony herd clip-clops out of here. There are two good reasons for not taking dogs on trail rides. One, the rider is unwittingly encouraging his dog to wander by showing him new territory. Two, other dogs are possessive about their own territory and may attack the dog who's just passing through. From horseback, a dog owner cannot protect his own dog. Leave dogs at home when riding. That's courtesy.

In a group, it is courteous to keep a horse's length between your own horse and

your friend's horse. Crowding is just asking to be kicked.

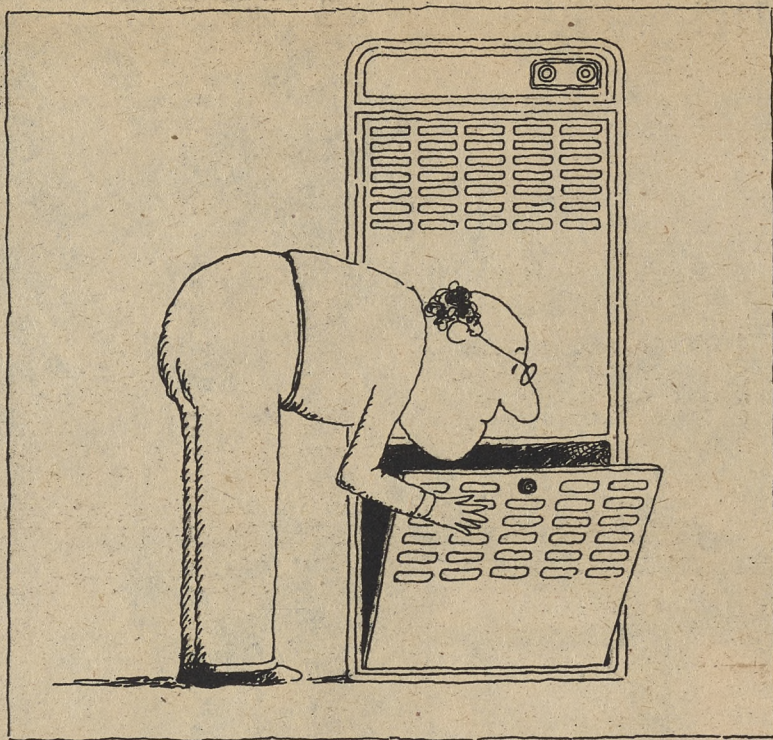
Stay together. A horse that gets separated from the herd will go frantic. If someone dismounts to pick up something, everybody wait until the rider is mounted again before moving off. Everybody travel at an agreed-upon speed. It's no use trying to keep one scared kid at a walk when everyone else is galloping.

Don't play jokes aboard a horse. Humans may understand jokes, but horses don't. A burr under the saddle or a poke under the tail is not funny; it's dangerous.

Be back before the sun goes behind the mountain. Dark or dusk is no time for horses or riders to be out on the roads. Be home before supper or it's straight to bed for you.

Hard ground is a potential hazard for horse's legs. Always walk on hard ground. That includes paved road. Paved roads are slippery, so don't even turn a horse around

It's time you and your gas furnace started doing things for each other.



Winter's coming. As it always does. And now is the time to check your gas furnace, so you can keep the home fires burning more efficiently and safely.

For the most part, the things you should do are simple.

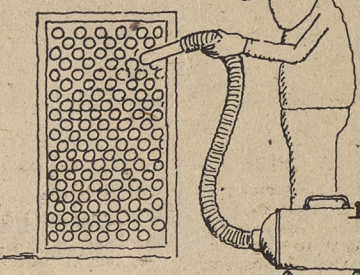


If you have a wall furnace, see that the area around the air openings and controls are free of lint and dust. If you see accumulations of what appear to be soot, you need the help of an expert.

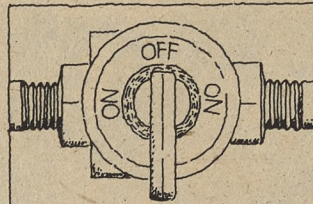
If you have a central furnace, clean or replace the air filter now, and at least once more during the

heating season. A clogged filter wastes energy and increases heating costs. (For safety's sake be sure no combustible liquids are stored near your furnace.)

If the pilot is out, turn the thermostat to the lowest possible setting before relighting, make sure the main burner valve and the pilot valve are turned off and allow a few minutes for the gas to clear. Then check the manufacturer's lightup



instructions which appear on most furnaces. Once the pilot is ignited, reset the thermostat to 65° or lower. If you're uneasy about it, call PG&E for assistance.



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in a tight circle. Not until they make tennies for horses, instead of horseshoes, that is. Rocks are double trouble. They're hard ground and they're slippery, too, because they roll underfoot. Always cross rocky ground at a slow walk. Walk up and down hills, too. In other words, Momma's not going to let you gallop all the darn time.

Be friendly and polite while riding. There are two strikes against you already: you're riding horses and you're kids. Watch that smart tongue. Remember Momma's reputation for turning out intelligent, well-educated, courteous kids. Oh well, at least you're expert with horses.

Marriott engineer dismisses threat to Valley water table

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WATER FOR THE PROJECT would come from the four private wells at the site and, in part, from the California-American Water Co. After reviewing the Marriott plan, the State Public Utilities Commission said in a letter that the wells might tap the same water table that Cal-Am depends on for its Peninsula customers.

"The change in land use from a golf course to a hotel development may impede the ability of the aquifer (underground source) to recharge itself and could cause deterioration of water quality. New developments drawing water from this aquifer may have a detrimental effect upon California-American Water Company's water supply," the commission said.

Hooper rejected the commission's theory and said the Rancho Canada wells all are

more than three miles from the nearest Cal-Am wells.

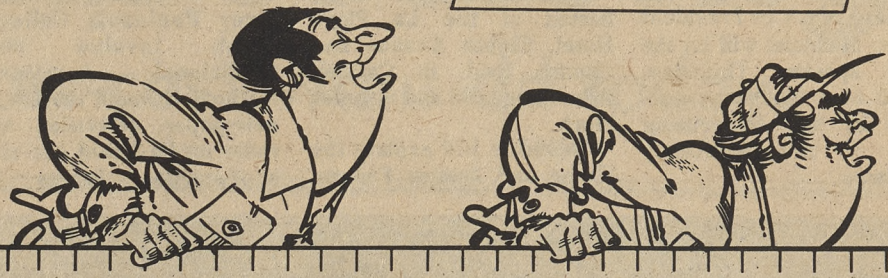
THE PROJECT ENGINEER DEFENDED Marriott's plan to retain its sewage until after midnight each day, when the Carmel water treatment plant is best able to properly treat the waste.

An engineer at the plant, Kevin D. Walsh, however, filed a letter warning that the stored waste could turn septic and become difficult to treat for safe disposal in Carmel Bay.

Hooper said, however, the lodge would install special tanks to aerate the sewage and prevent it from becoming septic. He said aeration facilities are common at industrial plants and that a suitable system at the lodge could be built for about \$25,000.

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The noon luncheon will be hosted at the La Playa Hotel, Eighth Avenue and Camino Real, in Carmel. Admission is \$5 and includes lunch.

"Mondale will explain the Crime and Justice Forums

he is conducting at Monterey Peninsula College, which involve non-traditional educational methods through the use of newspaper, television and radio media," said the club spokesman, James R.

Lunke, of Carmel.

Mondale, a professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., took a sabbatical leave June 30 to lead the forums in Monterey.

Theater class starts

ADULT THEATER workshops open to the public will be offered by Marcia Gambrell Hovick and the "Staff Players" of the Children's Experimental Theater, starting Thursday evening.

The "Staff Players" is the adult performing company

composed of the staff, teaching assistants, graduates and parents of the Experimental Theater. Started seven years ago, the players perform theater classics of Moliere, Shaw, Barrie, Euripides, Browning, Chekov, Wilder and original new plays. Proceeds from the season are given to the Experimental Theater scholarship fund.

The workshop classes will cover topics such as acting, speech, movement, costuming, makeup and lighting.

Classes are scheduled each Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$2 a person per class. Classes are conducted at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Santa Rita Street and Mountain View Avenue, Carmel.

Sierra Club book fair

A book fair sponsored by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2 at the Environmental Center, upstairs in the Las Tiendas Building on Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores, Carmel. Hours will be noon-6 p.m. both days.

Among the items for sale will be five new 1978 Sierra Club calendars, books, T-shirts, cups, pins and patches. Members will receive a 20 per cent discount on all items.

For more information, phone 624-8032.

Scouts return from Sierras

Five members of Carmel's Boy Scout Troop 3 returned recently from the Sierras, where they completed a 50-mile backpack hike.

Scouts who participated in the hike and who qualified for the 50-miler patch were Van Crego, Carl Still, Daniel Hu, Matt Heimbold and David Cooper. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Art Crego.

The Scouts began their hike at Red's Meadows and camped overnight at Fish Creek Hot Springs, Cascade Valley and Beetle Bug Lake.

Review of stage, screen

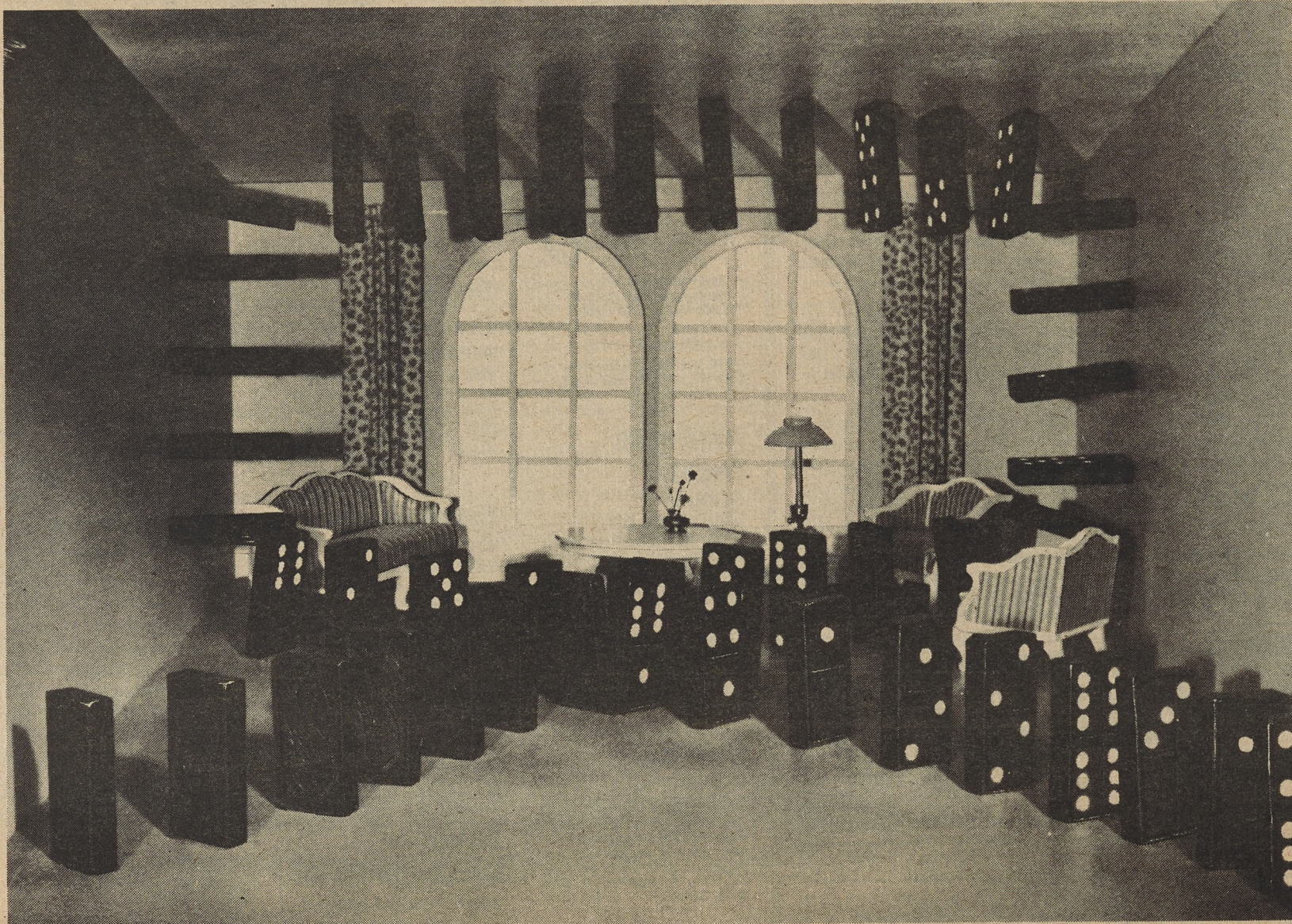
Drama scenes from stage and film will be presented at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3-4 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

The scenes are part of the class work for intermediate and advanced student actors and advanced and graduate student directors. MPC drama classes are taught by Morgan Stock, Peter DeBono and Fred Weiss.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RICHARD PRYOR (MS-77-154) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 1.2 acres into a 0.5 acre parcel and a 0.7 acre parcel located at 6 Buena Vista Del Rio in the Carmel Valley.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on October 12, 1977, at the hour of 11:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

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September 29, 1977

(CVO 955)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER CO. for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a well located on Parcel A, Los Laureles Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Scarlett Road. (Note: A mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider the adoption of the mitigated Negative Declaration at the hearing.) (PC-3072)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on October 12, 1977, at the hour of 9:10 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

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Judging will begin in two arenas at 8 a.m. Gary Baumer of Los Banos will

preside over Arena One; he will judge Western Showmanship, Stock Seat Equitation, Western Pleasure, and several classes in which stock horses work cattle.

Debbie Bugge of Los Altos Hills will judge halter,

color and specialty classes in Arena Two. Her assignment includes Foals of 1975, 1976 and 1977; Broodmares, Colored Halter, Stock Horse on Halter, A.Q.H.A. on Halter, several Western Pleasure classes and the \$75 Western Pleasure Stake.

A Western roping competition will follow the show Sunday, Oct. 2 from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m.

The horse show is an Approved Point Show for the C.S.H.A. and Region 10. Post entries will be accepted

at an additional fee of \$1 per class.

The Trail & Saddle Club snack and beverage stand will be open Saturday during show hours. A chicken barbecue will be served Sunday at noon at a cost of \$5 per plate.

Spectators are welcome to use the club picnic area and other facilities.

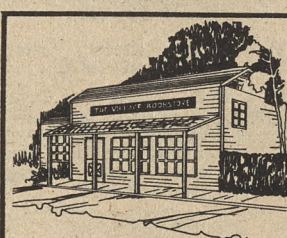
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